Kentucky is prepared to all herd ly, regretting only that she Last t double day

must be admitted that the s'tuation developed at Washington since our last issue is full of peril to the peace of the conntry. Yet we incline to think that the at present. We are not prepared to say, Lowever, that worse may not happen.

The tennre-of-office act, passed at the the Senate, shall be removed without the Senate's consent; with a certain provi o, article. The Secretary of War is a civil officer appointed with the concent of the Sena e; and the President has removed the incombent, Mr. Stanton, without the Senate's consent, appointing Adju ant General Thomas Secretary of War ad interim. lience the situation arises. The fifth and the sixth section of t'e

St. 5. And be it further ena ted, That is any person shall, contrary to the provisions of this act, accept any appointment to or employment in any office, or shall hold or exercise, or attempt to hold or exercise, any such office or employment, he shall be deemed, and is hereby decured to be emitty of a high mich. d c ared to be, guilty of a high misde-meanor, and, pon trial and conviction ib reot, he shall be punished therefor by a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars,

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f shall be punished by a fine not
ing ten thousand dollars, or by imment t t exceeding we years, or
h said punishments, in the discretion

of which have been introduced in the naher in the day. n of the body to-day. In the mean time, General Thomas has given bail to appear before Chief Junice Carter at 10 clock this morning. Such is the situa-

So far as General Thomas is concerned it is not at all formidable to the public at ast, being merely a suit at law, in the dent and all others concerned will acq see: nor is it much more formidable to General Thomas himself than it is to the not likely that the President would b erous to him than he promised to be in the like event to Grant, whom he told that he "would pay whatever fine was ment might be adjudged against him." In 1 s aspect of the situation there is nothing very formidable to anybody. And for which the President is re ponsible Beli virg the tenure-of-office act to be an inva on of the constitutional rights of the the validity of the act to a judicial " s' This cherished desire he hoped to gratify hy keeping Mr. Starton out after his s sleusion, instead of putting him ont after les reinstatement, apparently concurring of Br meton, with which certain Mac ah etts Congressmen have late y been

But this hope the treachery of Grant lasted, leaving the President no course xcept the one which he has finally taken. Audto this course there is no sound ob-

Lical violation of the tenure-of-office act, is cutirely proper, the plain and avowed notive of the President rescues the proing from every tiucture of crimnality. occur. But it is not by any means flour that the course involves even a technical violation of the tennre-of-o ce act The first section of the act ends with the following proviso: "Provided, That the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury, of War, of the Navy, and of the Interior. Attorney General, shall hold their and laughed and ridiculed, and we see offices respectively for and during the term of the President by whom they | The government is on the terrible verge may have been appointed and for one of dissolution; and still they laugh and month thereafter, enhiect to removal by laugh. Revolution and giv I war are im and with the advice and consent of the Scrate." Now, Mr. Stanton was appointed by President Lincoln, whose term, in one month after which, according to the act itself. Mr. Stanton's right to the office ended, rendering him a mere tenant at will, subject to removal at the President's true, does not profess to have acted on and was the cause of some personal strife. s view of the law, but under the Constitution without respect to the law; never feetly understood. His speech, which theless, in the course of any searching ex-

His true and all-sufficient desence, how ever, is that he has simply exercised a him, and has exercised it for no purpose more criminal than that of testing the validity of an act which undertakes to strip it from him. In the eye of the law and of impartial judgment, this is all that Le las done. His sole offence is that he Democratic Convention at Frankfort on las brought an act of Congress to the test

Saturday for we knew that we should find of the Constitution in the tribunals of justhe proceedings well reported in the two tice. He has a ught not to violate the Sunday papers. We copy the Courier's law lut to asc rtain it and obey it. But excellent report of the proceedings, omit- will the rectit de of hi mot ve, and the propriety of by course, ava i him again t the fell party ism of Congres ! Pro ''y State and nation that everything was not. It suct impro a le, we thuk, that one with the utmost harmony, and in a the Ho e to-day will adopt the root in ath roughly patriotic spirit. The gr t of imp c mer' rd pp n and p chthe ar of the Senate before to orrow night. And in this event arricles of im in and end all within the week. Next

Monday Ben Wade may be the President Sn pension, in our opinion, will a be resorted to, though a bill for the parpose is now lying on the table of the Judi iary Committee of the Senate, ready to be reported at a minute's notice, and passed in atwinkling but, as things are likely to go, is alleged to be a high misdemeanor an ler the law is n disputed and the gar tion of the constitutionality of the law is not an it. By staking the fate of impeachment on this single act, the impeachers, it seems

has been appointed with the consent of open one in any such tribunal. The of suspension. And they will hard y resort to suspension without necessity They indeed will allow nothing to stand in the way of their parpose but they prefer to knock down and sweep aside as few things as practicable. If the President shall be removed on conviction declared under the forms of

law, no matter how hollow the forms may radicals, consummating without bloodshed one of the blackest nsurpations of all history. Con ummating, did we say? And they never will approve it. Never!

The Freedmen's Bareau in Kenorder from Gen. Wm. H. Thomas, was to go out of existence on the 15th of the present month. That order, as fur as the blic know, was not revoked or modified. Hence the beliet has been universal that we have had no Bureau among us since the 15th, but a circular, which we pubshed the other day, i sued by Gen. Barank on the 16th, indicates that we have ot just as much Bareau now as we ever had. We don't understand the matter a all, and, if any one does, we will thank im to aid us in enlightening the people.

This Bureau concern is a thing of mysnctionaries chose at any particular me. It seems to have the p wer of dy ng on one day and coming to life the next van.zed to horrid life on the fourth t defice the laws of life and louth and all ol or laws hamau and divice.

ecn, cont mpl tes the Bureau in K nincky se a permanent institution. And we say that the thing will have to be orror How Lag. ch Lord, l-w Lag. 1

Gov. Steven on, as all had anti i pated, was no 'nated by the Dem cr 'c ocratic cand date f r elect n to the Govruors bin Acgret. Thep rty has many bles; 'r't , who would adorn the Chi-t r it d. sall at rg ind cated Gov. Stevenson unistakably sthe right man for the os ion. The unarimity of the convenon will be responded to with ananimity y the everwhelming Democracy of the

The speech of Gov. Steven on aron the ccasion of his nomination will be read by Il Democrats with in 'ruction and deght. He is one of the a lest, loftiest, and most accomplished of America's rtesnen. He is one of the very few c the living great.

When horrors are predicted on the lor of Congress as the pro able and alno t certain consequences of the action of that body, the radical members utter derisive shouts of laughter. These radi cals have been in power eight years, and, now the awful results of their measures minert, but their langhter rises with the occasion. They seem less like human be-

We have the speech of the Hon. B. J. Webb, of the Kentucky Sonate, on the Louisville Police Bill. It is very powerful. We regret that we have not room for It cressed a great sensation at Frankfort But Mr. Wehh, we think, was not per everybody must wish to read, will speak amination into his conduct, the view will for itself.

STATES UPON INPEACHMENT.-To gratify the intense anxiety which exists in regard to the all absorbing proposition for the impower with which the Constitution clothes peachment of President Jehnson now pending in the Honse of Representatives, we republish from the Constitution its pro-

> visions relative to impeachment: The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other officers, and shall have the sole power of impeachment.—Article 1, Section 2d, clause 5th

Treason is thus defined by the Constitu-

tion in Article 3d, section 3d, clause Trason ag i et the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving

As much speculation prevails as to the sorship to the Presidency in case of he removal of the person holding that office, we refer our readers to Article 21, man.

section I, clause 5th:

In case of the removal of the President from onice, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the eaid office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removat, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice Presid at, declaring the regular Convention, you will not expect from me any extended remarks.

When we take into consideration the work that is to be done, and that it is not expect from the actions results of the consideration the work that is to be done, and that it is not expect. ing what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability he removed or a President shall be elected.

In pursuance of the preceding clanse of be, we suppose that he will not resist, the Constitution, Congress soon after the even if he would resist in any other event; adoption of the Constitution provided by law that if the offices of President and pass into the uncontrolled hands of the Vice President should both be legally vacated during a Presidential term, the President of the Schate should succeed to

The method of procedure in trials for impeachment, is thus described in the ew American Cyclopedia: A resolupe ple, we have fixed our h pe of a con is passed by the House, and if a commitstructed to impeach the accused before

the worst from the sination at Washing. mal-due provision for the trial and inform the very extremity of the outrage com- will be prepared by the Honse and exhibsection of the act; and in accepting the mitted upon it. And we believe that it its before the Senate. The same or an appointment and attempting to exercise will be. We helieve that the extreme other committee is entrusted to prepare 1) e care, General Thomas, it is alleged, outrage now contemplated will pierce the articles of impeachment, which being recharged with high misdemeanors under and kindle a consuming flame of in Ligna- them, are transferred to the Senate by the act and upon this charge General | tion from Maine to Oregon. If the out | committee who are appointed to conduct Thomas has been arrested in pursuance rage is committed, devoutly do we pray the trial on the part of the House, and of a warrant issued by the Chief Justice of that it may be sanctified to this end. We who are usually styled the managers of the Supreme Court of the District of Co- in truth can do lible more than pay, the ing achment. Due proces amount of Mr. Stanton, while the President is have outwatched the stars. God grant attend asserted by the insergrant at arms gain exposed to impeachment, articles | that the dark hour which is upon us may and on the day ther in appointed the Sec. do justice according to the Land, the Senate proceeds ox parts. I he appears and devies the charges, and puts himself on trial (and he may appear by attorney), an issue is formed, and a

ime is appointed for the trial, which thereafter proceeds according to law and cage, and much in the same way as in common judicial trials. If any que tions arise among the Senators, who now act as udres, they are considered with closes oors, and are decided by year and nays, and only the decision is made public.

Sarthig news came from Walling on Saturday evenir and startling ews continues to come from that quarte The whole country is in a state of intense and feveri h excit you'. Yo one sceme ile to arrive at a distinct and definite cuclusion as to the re-ult of the great and or ing events that are take g place. I e p dread of the fur re apprars to ! the pr deminart feeling of the prople Aruas ur dly i tw hout g od cause. 'k about a crisis when there was no crisis Prope are very apt to thick that danger are r al when they are only imaginery But ther is no mist ake, no exage ration nation listever b for men. Theresa is ure's n de up beten n'e l'e-

> averted. Lloody spectres stalk's fore on at 'rt rview between President Johnson ad the New York Herail's Washingto prespondent on Friday night that the resident is calm, screne, and deterex'remi'ics, if t'e impeachment bisi ness shall go forward, his executive frac ions being in the me anwhile declared to himsed is to relist. We know not what means of resistance he can' mplates or cau command, but he perhaps kunws.

lent and Congress, and our the other

mu t either give way or and wa. It may

ime enough to jut himself in read ness for the shock if it shall come. That the radicals of Congress have now houses we have very little doubt. Anerchy or despotism is probably before us. if not both. The country's ems destined to be convulsed throughout all its borders lad full control of the affairs of the untion for many years, and we now see to what it has brought us. The whole history of its sway is a Listory of rain and woe, and the future seems likely to be

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even more dreadful than the past. If the radicals carry out their views, the negro race will be the guide and eynosure of national policy. Every

FRANKFORT, Feb. 22, 1868.

THE CROWD. The trains last night brought such un

rived. He said:
Gentlemen, as Chairman of the Demo-cratic Central Committee, it is incamb on upon me to call this meeting to order, with a view to organize a Democratic State Committee.

Convention.

It is now in order for you to nominate and choose a chairman who will preside ever the meeting and superintend the bankness as temporary chairman, until the received recognition in a second the regular organization is perfected.
Messrs. Desha, Scott, Bright, Preston, and King were put in nomination.
The names of Messrs. Bright and Presten were withdrawn, and Gen. Lucius

The appointment of a committee on esolutions was decided, by the chairman, ut of order until after the permanen oranization was effected. A committee on permaneut organization was then appointed as follows: First District-Hon, John W. Blue, o.

Third District-Francis Justice, of Lo-Fourth District-Hon. Joseph H. Chan-Fifth Pistrict—Hen. Norvin Green, of

ex-h listrict-Hon. I. T. Martin, of

glab District-Hon, Jus. S Chrismer On motion of Mr. Breckinridge, of Fa-

delegate here proposed the names of

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

FOR PHESIDENT Hen. JESSE D. BRIGHT.

First District—Ilon J. Q. A. King. Second District—A. G. Caruth. Third Publict—B. Lawless. Fourth District—Wm. Howell. Nich District—Dr. L. Logan. SFC L. 'ARY.

All the Democratic editors in Ken

In the absence of the President elect.

Vice-President took the chair. The tollowing resolution was adopted: In motion, the rules of the House

ther delegate said-Mr. President, I be glad to know the object of this

Deligate—I be seve that to be the only the permanent President, and, in order sat the sense of this meeting, I make my the motion on the table.

Thirm n—I would say the motion to controlled the world be in order, but at the cistricts will suggest the person y desire when their district is called.

Chairman-Chatlemen, you must pre-

The motion was put, and the locided that it was lost.
A drision was called, when the appearance of Mr. Bright in the Hall of Representatives was the occasion of deatening and cheers. nd prelorged cheers.

Mr. Bright was conducted to the chair nd, on Long introduced to the conven-

SPEECH OF MR. BRIGHT. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I do not feel at liberty to decline so distinguished an honor as I am advised you have conferred upon me.

Gentlemen, I could have preferred that you had chosen some one who was in bet-ter condition than I am in to exercise the venson was nuanimously elected as candidate for Governor, which was followed by lond cheers.

A committee of three was then appoint-

duties of the chair upon this occasion.

My condition is such I wast confess it will be with difficulty that I can fill the place.

My physical condition this morning seems almost to disqualify me for such labor. But I cannot take my seat without

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1868

jon and selected our designes and electors, perhaps there may be an opportunity for those of us who desire to say something in reference to naticial affairs—in that eritical juncture of public national affairs in which we are now involved. For the The names of the following persons were reported as the Committee on Reso lutions:

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

State at large—John T. Bunch, Louisville; Judge E. Whitaker, of Mason.

1st District—Wm. Lindsey.
2d District—Wm. Lindsey.
2d District—Judge Terry.
4th District—W. B. Read.
5th District—W. B. Read.
5th District—John G. Carlisle.
7th District—John G. Carlisle.
7th District—Hart Gibson.
8th District—Hart Gibson.
8th District—Ho. B J. Peters.
9th District—Ho. B J. Peters.

Several resolutions were then reported and referred to the Committee on Resolu-tions, and others referred without being

dolog to from Floyd county offered

The Chairman said that, with his limit at quaintance in the State, he would it wish to take the responsibility of sking the appointments, but hoped tring the recess that goals may would

delegate from Fayette moved to re us der the motion which hall passed, athorizing the Chair to appoint a committee of ten to select the decretes, offered y the gentlement from Harrison, as he ought it had been passed without due to ration. He thought the delegates with the belief of the countries.

at may be defined.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Fayette—I would
k the gentleman from Harrisou if the
omnittee has no influence, what is the The motion to reconsider was adopted NO HNATION FOR GOVERNOR.

A gentleman movel that the vote be Another moved that he be nominated

ed to wait upon the Governor and inform

The motion to lay the resolution on the table was renewed. The vote was taken and the motion to lay on the table car-

On the appearance of Governor Stevenson in the hall, he was loudly cheered. A motion was made to aljourn and meet in front of the capitol. The motion, upon request, was, however, withdrawn. Upon his being conducted to the stand, the chairman said:

"Gov. Stevenson, I am instructed by this convection to amonnee to you that you are its unanimous choice as candidate for the gubernatorial chair."

The Governor was again met with enthusiastic cheers. "Gov. Stevenson, I am instructed by this convention to amonnee to you that you are its unnimous choice as candi-date for the gubernatorial chair."

The Governor was again met with en-

SPEELIT OF GOVERNOR J. W. STEVENSON. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: I should be more or less than mortal if my poor heart was not deeply tonched by this new testimonial of your confidence and regard. I have often been entrusted with the honored dag upon many a field, and cling to the noble principles emblazoned upon its folls, but I must say to be the unanimous nominee of such a convention as this under the circumstances that surround you is the brightest crown that could be placed upon me by an unlightened and free constitutions. The content of the constitution, and you who in your cats of brush the constitution, and you who in your cats of your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your cats of your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this Constitution, and you who in your cats of your fought for the Union under this fought for th

brightest crown that could be placed upon me by an enlightened and free constitucney. [Applause.]

A single summer has not yet covered with its green verdure the grave of our lamented Helm. Twelve months ago upon this national anniversary in this hall and on this spot he stood in the full vigor of his physical and intellectual manhood, surreunded by the accredited representatives of the Democracy of Kantagian their

louder. I let nouly say, gentlemen, that the remembrance of this day shall be engraven on my memory, and I shall carry this memorial of your couttlence to the last hour of my life. [Applause.] I accept the nomination, and pledge my honor [remewed applause] upon every field to hear upward that standard sheet of your and my faith. [Cheers.] I am not insensible to the responsibility which your nomination imposes upon me. The perils of the present are darker than these which my year ego surrounded our country as I ap-

lemen, let us not deceive ourselves. The Constitution of 1789, bearing the name of George Washington and his illustrious competers, is now superseded by an unwritten law of national government embedded in the majority of this radical Congress. [Cheers.] Equality of Scates, which was the foundation stone of the Federal Constitution, and without which none could have been tramed, is utterly increase. none could have been tramed, is utterly ignored, spit upon, and trampled under foot. The three great departments of our government—the executive, legislative, and judiciary—by which the framers of the Constitution intended, by making them separate and independent, to be the intrenchments of civil liberty, are ignored and trampled under foot by this dominant party. Congress now seeks to be supreme. Congress now usurps power never granted by the Constitution, and undertakes to deny the rights reserved by the States in the instrument by which that government was created. The right of representation is niterly desired. Ten

resentatives, because the paternal at epre. ntarive to the present Congress excluded because in 1861, being then a nion mau, he wrote a letter. [Laughter], ut this chameleon party, while it ex-ludes Thomas and excludes Brown, can it Stokes and others who were not companions for these black crooks. now too well the important duties you

to perform to-day to delay you with ch. [Cries of "go on! go on! go ou! wn State of Iudiana had entitled him to But it is said a prophet is never withou The vete was taken, and Hou. J. W. Steto the past constitutional services of one ident and Gentlemen of the Convention

there is still a resting place for him in Kentucky. ["Cries of good! good!" and loud and prolonged chers.] But, gen-tlemen, don't despond, don't be without hope, the day of your deliverance is near

ed to wait upon the Governor and inform him of his nomination.

Delegate—I move that the committee be instructed to invite him to the House.
Chairman—That results as a matter of course. [Great langhter.]
The reconsideration of Mr. Martin's resolution was then taken up.
Mr. Breckinridge moved to lay the resolution on the table. Withdrawn.
Cries by several, "Call the counties."
Chairman—One at a time.
The motion to lay the resolution on the

Veices—Let a reject them and lay a them on the table.

Mr Graves—I think every individe all should be paid in greenbaces. Pay of the national debt in greenbaces, it is the principle on which the Democratic party carried the State of C.D.

Vice—I rise to a question of order.

Another voic—I move to amend his resolution that the national debt should not be paid at all. [Laughter, and cries of crier, with several heavy taps of the

tound, and a republic which was dead will be alive again. [Great applaase, tollowed by cries of "Bright, Bright.] Mr. Bright on rising to his feet was loudly cheered. He said, gentlemen, there

ead and go to the Committee on tiesolu-Veice-Let it be read by its title. no time for further speaking. I am ver much obliged to you for the comptiment you pay to me in desiring to hear me, but we are called upon to transact much im-

portant Lusiness.

Cries of "business, business" by some,

DELEGATES AND ELECTORS. ported their selection of electors and dele ELECTORS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. Col. I rank Wolford, of Carey. Hon Jesse D. Bright, of Carroll.

ALTERNATES.
Hon. F. C. Phister, of M. T.
Hon. Oscar Turner, of B. 1 rl. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District-J. M. Bigg r, of Ma Pracken; assistant, J. C. Holge, Smith Second District-A. K. Bralley, of Hop-Second District—A. K. Brad.e., of Hop-kins; assistant, J. C. Moore. Third District—W. W. Bush, of Simp-son; assistant, B. W. Stone. Fourth District—A. H. Field, of Ballitt; assistant, Wm. Stanley, of Shelyy. Fith District—Boyd Winchester, of

Louistite.

Sixth District—A. B. Chambers, of —;
assistant, George E. Fearons, of Campbell.

Seventh District—George W. Cradlock,
of Franklin; assistant, J. C. Chemorith,

DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVEN

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

ALTERNATES. Hen. Norvin Green, of Louisville. Captain T. H. Hines, of Warren. Hon. W. B. Read, of Larne. Hon. David Meriwether, of Jefferson. First District—Willis B. Machen, Hon.

A. Flouruoy. Atternates-Dr. H. N. Carson, of Smithnce, of Henry. Alternates-11. D. Henry, of Obio; A. J. Dennis, of Hen-

acrson.

3. J. P. Bates, of Warren; A. J. R. y of Logan. Alternates—W. L. Dulanny, of Warren; L. F. L. Wilkiuson, of Simp-

a. E. A. Graves, of Marion, C. B. Mat-gly, of Melson. Alternates—I. P. Bar-r, ot Washington; Judge Joseph Force, Shelty.
Thomas L. Jefferson, of Louisville:

The convention then proceed d to bal-ot for delegates by cell of counties, the process being exceedingly slow and re-

dir us. REPORT OF THE COMMITTUE ON PESOL Hon. Judge Peters, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, stepped upon the stand and said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Con-

The Committee on Resolutions have in

tructed me to report that a number of esolutions have been presented and act-d upon. We have adopted these in place of all others. We ask that the committee of discharged, and for the adoption of

the call for the previous question?

tion.

Chairman—The gentleman is out of order. My a rule adopted this morning all resolutions were to be referred without debate to the committee on resolu-

Voice—I won't withdraw it.
Clairman—A call has been made for the previous question. Shall it be sussiained? Calls of "question.)
The call was sessined and the resolutions were adopted amide the "cappiage, and virse de tining cheers went up a riche I. n. Geo. H. Pend ton Mr. Gave—Mr. Chair...n, I of the filesting resolution, and assistant it be read. It is agreen as regulated.

Mr. Voice—The same role that district, Mr. Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These I. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques.

Mr. Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques and the resolution of the private of the private in the vote of that district, Mr. Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques and Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques and Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques and Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it stand for delegates. These II. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and Little techniques and the resolution of the private in the vote of the private in the private in

resolution.
Chairman—I will entertain the motion to lay on the table.
Mr. Preston—I under tand that to be the motion made. [Cries of question, and chairman and the control of the control

Clairman—All who are in favor of 1 yy aye. A lour of ayes resounded through

The Convention then proceeded to the

-Shall I lay the meticn on

Thuse who are in ever of laying the motion on the table with say age. [Very weak.] Those of the contrary of in will say no. [Very strong.] The mays have it, and refuse to lay it on the table. Voice—I call for a vote by districts. Voice—By acclamation! by acclamation."

on! Voice—In order to save time we could take the votes by counties.

Another said—Let us elect them by aclamation. [Cries of "acclamation."]

Still another—We have a right to call work by counties and it is the only e vote by connties, and it is the only sy to get through. A member—I move the rules be a s-

r. Lindsay-1 insist that the vote shall taken by counties.

oid —I believe Frank Wolf rl is the five of the Sate, and I wish to see him sected by the couvaction by acclama-

Mr. Chairman-I tlink we had better

ng time in which you might have Preston-The quickest way is to call

n m s of Judge Edwards, B. ckin ge, Samuel O I cyton, and J hn Young

ne veice of the district, is not present, and the district having instructed for overnor Meriweather and Geo. Wm. aruth, and neither of these gentlementing in nomination, I, as their Representative, and helieving that I represent the voice of the people of the Seventh district, do cast her vote for the Hun. Jesse, Bright and Colonel Frank Wolford. Theers.] The votes for Bright and Wollows were

After the last vote was taken a vote of hanks was tendered Hon. Robt. W. Scott, or the energetic, faithful, and able man-er in which he had discharge I he dutes Chairman of the State Executive Com

The Convention then a ligarned to 9 P. M., to enable the Secretaries to count out NIGHT SESSION

On the reassembling of the Convention he and uncern at of the vot for delegates to the National Convention was as follows: Stanton, 741; Green, 319; Hines, 288; Spalding, 564, Read, 352; Preston, 57; Meriwother, 239; Marshail, 86; Carlisle, 398; Durham, 75; Garrett, 64; Magoffin, 10; Cochran, 12, Garvin, 10. Messrs, Stanton, Spalding, Preston, and Carlisle having received the highest num-ber of votes were declared delegates, and Micsars. Green, Hines, Read, and Meri-wether having received the next highest,

THE VOTE FOR ELECTORS The following are the votes cast for the electors for the State at large: Wolford, 495; Bright, 416; Phister, 334; Turner.

e last two alternates. A vote of thanks was tendered the Hon.

thire Committee.

The Executive Committee was empowered to appoint as many assistant electors as they may deem proper.

A member of the convention said—
There is an error in the Louisville district
which I feel ough, to be corrected. By the
change made in the vote of that district,
Mr. Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If correctedit stand firdel gates.
Thes. J. Jefferson, and Wm. S. Pryor, and
Litt eton Cooke, and T. T. Hawkins as alternates.

REVIVAL —We spoke of a religious in-ter of which has been management itself in the congregation of the First Baprist Church, Rev. Mr. Feitz, and also in Mr. Brank's Church and now we have to re-or of that a very decided interest on this all important su ject is awakened in the Methodist Church, South, R. v. Dr. Har-grove. Meetings are boul nightly and

ciy has been o rvable in the pass week. All of our manufacturing establishments have heer reed to discharge their ands. table.

Another Voice—If gentlemen are going to open a discussion on re olutions, we may have to remain here til next week. I am opposed to the discussion of any resolution.

Chairman—I will entertain the motion

the waters.—A typothe But—It has waters.—On M noday last, the wife of has H Prewit, living at Nevada, in this country, el ped with Mr. D. A. Davis parts unknown. "On' frail humanity."—Harrod burg S mad, 2nd.

REMANS OF How. Beverley L. Clark.—

ice-Allow the resolution to be read, and have them interred in the Ce etery

THE QUINTUPLEXAL BIRTH.

An item appeared in this paper, yesterd y morning, stating, as a rum r, that a lady had been delivered of eve a es at a hith—four boys and one girl. The state-Ab wher voice—Nominate them by achard to the relation.

Still another—I nominate the Hon.
Still another I no

oysor girls " "For boys and one girl." Are they all brothers: the is a member of your family?"

'Are the children all twins?"

[CFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 20, 1968. CALLED VESSION.
Present—J hn D. Orrill, President, and
Messrs. Erubston, Eyrne, Daniel, Duersen, Harrington, German, Karener, Losser, Los g and Suath.

When as, We have learned with ex-neine regret to tour worthy Mayor was tracky assauted a d, perhaps, fatally track by the hand of lawless violence, erriore, Resolved, That we, as members of the Gen-di Cu - d of the City of Louisville, pro-taga not this wonton outrage commit-d against the depthy and authority of the digital the digital and authority of the city givernment, in the person of our life in a sistate, and pray that speedy residual and pray that speedy residual and properties of the websen gulty of this outrage.

Resolved, That the sympathies of the manubers of the General Council of the city of Louisville be, and they are hereby, tendered to his Honor the Mayor, in his mistortune, and also to his afficted family, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to his Honor the Mayor.

No querum being present, on motion.

No q orma being present, on motion, he board adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN.

[UFFICIAL.] EOARD OF ALDERHES.

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 20, 1968. members, except Mesers Gibin, Symer, Rudd, Easter and Crowe.

A message was received from his Honor he Mayor transmitting a communication from lien. E. S. Craig, chairman of a committee, arging the Council to procure a suitable building at once for the sessions of the City Court, which was laid on the sable for the present.

able for the present.

Mr. Bairl introduced a resolution raising a joint session at 84, o'clock for the could ration of the message from the

Mr. Baird submitted the claim of Jame

Mr. Baird submitted the claim of James
Treasy of \$5 on account of bounty-tax
erroneously paid, which was referred to
the finance committee.
Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution appropristing \$1,000 per annum to Hon. E.
S. Craig as judge of the City Court, which
was referred to the finance committee.
A resolution from the Common Council,
deprecating the assault upon the Mayor,
and tendering him and his affilieted family
the symmathies of the Council, was unanimously adopted, whereupon the board
adjourned.

Outver Lucas, Clerk.

.....1 :00 A. M. 4 to P A I places on the river, to

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The Democratic Executive Com mittee of Jefferson county are requested to meet in Louisville, on laesday, Feb. 25th, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Conrt-room, for the jurpose of point a day for holding a convenion to ominate candidates for the various offices to be filled at the Angust election S. L. GAAR, Ch'n,

day evening, the 24th inst., at 71 o'elock? at Wollenweber's Exchange, Main street Letween Shelby and Campbell.

cratic Club will meet at the A. Y. Johnson Engine-house to-night, Feb. 24. A full attendance is desirable as basiness of importance will be transacted. W. H. TROXALL, Sec'y.

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—The Fourth Ward Democranc Club will meet next Wednesday night, Feb. 26, at Turner | rerrons. Hall, at 7 o'clock. All sound Democrata of the Ward are invited to attend. By order of the President.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: The following paragraph appears at the close of the account of the teller, who embezzled \$12,200 from the

yor, and Lyttleton Cooke, and T. T.

meeting of the district convention took place early in the forenoon, and the reto Judge Pryor, whom I know to be a gentleman of the highest honor and integrity, and a Democrat of the strictert faith and loftiest patriotism, and one who can renresent the district much more ably than I can. I have only written this card because I felt that the above paragraph was calculated to do injustice to the delegates from Louisville and Jefferson county who supported me. Respectfully LYTTLETON COOKE.

LOUISVILLE TREATER. -Edwin Forrest whose name is as familiar as household words to the theater-going world, and who is confessedly and undoubtedly the greathis first engagement at the Louisville from night to night, as long as he shall remain here, admits of no donbt. All lovthat our citizens will not have another opportunity of seeing the great tragedian. This should be borne in mind.

Mr. Forrest will this evening delineate one of his best characters, Virginius. He will be supported by Mr. Barton Hill, as Icilius, Miss Lillie, as Virginia, and the regular stock company well disposed in the remaining cast. We anticipate a grand performance of Knowles' fine old

During the balance of the engagement which is for ten nights only (Saturdays omitted), Mr. Forrest will appear as Richelieu, Othello, Jack Cade, Lear, Gladiator, Hamlet, Metamora, Richard, and Macbeth. Our play-goers are fully impressed with

the liberality of Col. Fuller, in presenting these inimitable attractions, and they will show their appreciation by filling the Theater from pit to ceiling each night of the Forrest season.

the lecture, and Col. Clarence J. Prentice, a member of the graduating class, will then make a valedictory address to attractive one, and a very large andience | most certain that a large audience will be | Erb, Labrarian; Prof. O. Berner, Musical will no donbt be in attendance.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS -The War Department never was so warlike as at present. -County Court, Hon. W. B. Hoke Judge, meets as usual this morning. -Seventeen marriage licenses were in

sucd by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Conrt last week. -There were forty-one deaths in this city last week-twenty-seven whites and

rteen blacks -Puenmonia is quite prevalent here The Health Officer reports ten deaths from

that disease last week. - Seven handred and sixty bales of coton were sold at the two Lonisville ware uses last week. -The sales of tobacco in this market for

he current year amount to five thousand

one hundred and one hogsheads. -At eight o'clock last evening the weather-glasses stood as follows: Thermometer 42, barometer 29.60 and falling. -The United States troops at this post,

nder the command of General Crawford. have recently been armed with new breech oading rifles. -Edwin Forrest, his business agent. Mr. J. McArdle, and Mr. Barton Hill and

Miss Lillie, have taken rooms at the Willard Hotel. During the week ending Saturday, nine--seven petitions in bankruptcy were led in the United States Commissioner's

office at the Custom house. -Much to the gratification of residents f the lower end of town, the Portland avenne cars are making trips more frequent-

ly than beretofore. -The furniture and other contents of the National Hotel, corner of Main and Fourtl streets, are to be disposed of at nuction, the sale commencing to-day.

-Our friend, John W. Clarke, bookeller, had the great misfortune on Satur- but the income of the Association during day to loose a much-beloved and interest- the past year was barely sufficient to meet ng twin danghter, Eliza Read, aged seven | the expense of fitting up the rooms and cars and ten months. -We are anthorized to state that Gen.

eorge H. Thomas has declined the Brevet Lientenant Generalship for which ne was nominated to the Senate by President Johnson on Friday. -Owing to an extra pressure upon our

olumns this morning, the excellent Monday preductions of Kitty Clovertop and and George Washington Bricks have been left on file. -Hon. John Young Brown, our reject-

co-operating with the Executive Commit- ed Congressman from the Second District, tee of the city, and, if necessar, to ap- arrived here yesterday from Washington, en route to his home in Henderson. is stopping at the Lonisville. -The House of Refuge brass-band, com-

hat institution, will play for the Hernan-The Second-ward Democratic Club Rez Orphan Children at Weisiger Hall towill hold their regular meeting on Monin the otherwise excellent performance. -The all-absorbing topic about town

yesterday was the great row at Washington. Everybody is a Micawber, looking for something to turn up, either to quell or intensify the Johnson Stanton-Thomas -Our worthy young friend, Mr. W. II.

Perrin, cashier, and consequently the most important attache of the Journal, has gone to Breckinridge, his native county, for a few days. "Bricks" declares that he has gone dear hunting. Nous

-Another military company, the Helm Gnards, has been organized. The officers to-night. They are, in our opinion, far snelect are R. C. Cross, Captain; Crawford McClarty, First Lieutenant; John A. Tur-A CARD FROM SENATOR COOKE pin, Clerk; Frank H. McClarty, Treas- and, as they are, in all sincerity, Southern nter; Dr. W. J. llnmphreys, Surgeon; Rev. J. W. Poindexter, Chaplain. -Joseph Bloomgart, the chief assistant

proceedings of the Democratic State Con- United States Depository in this city, hav- should receive encouragement without rect from New York, and to be sold revention published in the Courier this ing been placed in civil custody by order stint at the hands of our generous warm- gardless of cost. The sale will be conof the United States District Attorney, hearted people. The superior acting of tinued every day, at 10 o'clock in the will be examined before the City Cont | La Petite Pinkie, and especially her morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoo -The fair for the benefit of St. Vin-

cent's Orphan Asylum is to be continued at Masonic Temple this and to-morrow evenings. Our good people should not fail to go in large numbers and act liber-Two of the legislative districts of the ally towards the fatherless and motherless

-The second grand bal masque of the carnival season takes place to-night at Concordia Hall under the anspices of the heart could wish.

-The connection of the Sixth and Twelfth street railroad lines is now perfeeted, and cars run all the way around the square, embracing Jefferson, S.xth, Broadway, and Twelfth streets. This arrangement will prove an especial accommodation to persons living on Broadway and

-All the children of our city have got boop on the brain-not the double-expansion hoop-skirt, nor the (w hooping-cough, nor the war (w)hoop, nor the (w)hoop-dedoo-den-doo, but the ordinary rolling hoop. Not only have they got hoop on the brain -their "endless things" are rolled in countless numbers on every sidewalk in town. Gleeful times the little innocents are having. Forbid them not-let 'em boop on boop ever, if they will.

-In compliance with the wishes of the students in the Kentucky School of Medicine, Dr. J. W. Benson will lecture upon "The Voice," at 71 o'clock this evening in the lecture-room of the School, over the Central Market. He will be followed by Col. Clarence J. Prenticc, in a parting address from the class to the faculty. The aledictory will be delivered by Dr. J. W. Maxwell, at the commencement exercises on Wednesday evening.

Nashville is now supplied with coal are the Upper Cumberland and the Sewance mines. The former are located in Pulaski county, Kentucky, some three hundred miles up stream, and above what are known as Upper Shoals. A mine has een recently opened below these shoals, and coal can be brought down from them when there are six feet water on the Harpeth Shoals.

-Lovers of intellectual enjoyment are reminded that l'ev. W. H. Platt's lecture upon the "Life, Character, and Example of Richelieu" will be delivered at Calvary Church this evening. Those who listened with so much delight to this lecture some months ago, will gladly embrace this opchurch by the high and well-earned fame of Dr. Platt as a pulpit orator. The pro-Schmid, Vice-President; H. Braun, Secceeds from the sale of tickets are to be the Faculty. The occasion will be a most | used for the relief of the church. It is all tetary; W. Wrampelmeyer, Treasurer; B.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO. CIATION.

THE LIBRARY QUESTION.

Sometime last Saturday night, a daughter of Mr. David L. Gregory, a well-known citizen of this county, living six miles out on the Bardstown road, disappeared from her father's residence, and it was ascertained yesterday morning that she had been abducted by or eloped with a man named Keyes. They left Mr. Gregory's house in a buggy, informing some one that they were going to Texas. Keyes s a neighbor of Mr. Gregory's, and is reputed to be a notorious intriguer and to have two wives and several children liv-

The news of the clonement "spread ike wild-fire" yreterday morning, and created the intensest excitement among he neighbors and friends of the young ady and her father. Great indignation s manifested against Keyes, and it will ect go easily with him if he is caught and turi ed to this vicinity.

The incensed and distress d fathering paried the information of the escapade t the Chief of l'olice, and dispatches were sent to all accessible towns and cities on the river and railways. It is thought that the runaways will be intercepted at Memphis or some intermediate point.

The young lady is about sixteen year old, and is said to be beautiful and intelli gent. She has undoubtedly been led astray by persistent deception on the part of Keyes, who is a thorough graduate in such rascality. We hope soon to chronicle his apprehension, and the return of the deluded girl to her now nnhappy home.

BANKRUFTCY .- The following named perons filed petitions Saturday in the U.S District Court to be adjudged bankrupts

On Sunday the following were filed:

extent at least, a weak and foolish one. If yourself or them about it. Let it be an incentive on your part to rise higher and do better. Nursing envy is a poor business

CITY ITEMS. AUCTION SALES BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

and those are very bad nurses who do it.

MONDAL AFTERNOON, February 24th, 268, at 4 o'clock, drug store, lease, fixnres and stock, to be sold in one lump. Invoices made and guaranteed correc Situated on Market street, between First

MONDAY AFTERNOON, February 24th, 1862, at 3 o'clock, sale of the Young pected. America Saloon, situated on Third street hetween Jefferson and Green streets-A No. 1 stand

at 10 o'clock, sale of rosewood piano and fine furniture at a private residence, situated on Sixth street, first house south of Broadway, west side. tunes of war, reduced to that state of cir- ITVESDAY MORNING, February 25th, 1863. cumstances which has necessitated them at 10 o'clock, sale of glassware of every to depend upon the public for support, they | description; 200 boxes just received di

singing in the duet from the Black Crook, until the stock is closed out. The ladies "Pit-a-pat," with Miss Nellie, is, in itself, are especially invited to attend. The worth the price of admission. So don't goods comprise a general associment in THURSDAY MORNING. February 27th.

> 1868, at 10 o'clock, sale of the stock of millinery goods of Mrs. J. A. Beattie, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson streets. The sale will be continued every day antil the stock is closed out. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Fébruary 27th, 1868, at 3 o'clock, sale of one of the finest residences in the city, situated on the east side of Second street, near Breckinridge, adjoining Gen. Boyle's residence.

FRIDAY MORNING, February 28th, 1968, at 10 o'clock, sale of dry goods, boots, and shoes. The boots and shoes will be sold at 12 o'clock precisely.

SATURDAY MORNING, February 29th,

1869, at 10 o'clock, regular sale at auction ooms of all kinds of goods. SHERMAN P. WHALEY. Auctioneer.

Gentlemen will be pleased to learn nat, notwithstauding the recent advance shirts at the reduced rates for the present

. We are pleased to announce our the city are rarely offered. In view of these facts, the largest crowd that ever atpresent. Terms one-third cash; balance n twelve and eighteen months. Omnican say, that, if elected, he will be an | bour at 9½ o'clock. Go early to secure

NOT THE CHEAVEST, BUT THE BEST .- If you wish an exquisitely colored porcelain picture, go to Stowe's Gallery, corner of Fourth and Green streets. Specimens on exhibition.

-How many of our young men who entered not the holy portals yesterday can and the following lin. 3 without feeling a sense of shame: AT CHURCH-BY THACKERAY.

My lady comes at last.
Thuid and stepping fast,
And ha tening thither,
With modest eyes downcast;
She comes—she's here—she's p
May Heaven go with her!

Kneel undisinthed, fair saint, Four out your praise of plaint, Meckly and only; I will not enter there, To saily your pure prayer With thoughts unruly. But suffer me to pace Round the feeleden place, Lit sering a minute, Like obtast spirits who wait At a see altough Heaven's gale Argas within it. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Leonhias, Cln. J. W. Garrett, C n Virginia, New Ori-Moille Gratz, Mad Sam Brown, Pittsl merica, C n. ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT City Wharf-America, Maj. Anderson,T ermuda, Empire, and Kate Robinson.

Porlland-St. Charles and Virg via

tage of water at this point since our last eport. On last Saturday evening the ver came to a stand, with six and a half eet water in the channel and four and a half feet on the falls, but yesterday it commenced rising slowly, with fully six fee seven inches water in the channel yester day evening by the mark, and four feet seven inches steamboat water in the pass

down the Indiana chute on the falls The weather was cool and cloudy yes terday, with strong indications of snow yesterday evening, with the wind from the northeast. The thermometer ranged at 10 degrees at noon. Business at the wharf was quite lively

of arrivals and departures, besides the local packets. DESPATCHES. PITTSBURG, Feb. 22-Noou. River falling, with 5 feet 10 inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Ther-

nometer 21 PITTSBURG, Feb. 22-8 P. M. Weather getting cooler. To-day was observed as a holiday. Departed—Belle Vernon, Camelia, Robert Moore, and packets. The Monongalela marks six et and rising. The Allegheny six feet

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22-12:30 P. M. Weather clear. Mercury 33°. Wind east. The river has fallen 3 inches since 6 P. M. Friday. Departures to-day—Emperor and Sam. J. Hale for Memphis. CAIRO, Feb. 22.

The river has fallen 14 inches. Business good. Mercury indicates stormy weather. MEMPHIS, Feb. 22.

Weather clear and warm. River sta-tionary, with 16 feet water in the channel. NASHVILLE, Feb. 22. River falling; four feet on Harpeth hoals. Weather pleasant. Arkansas river is falling, with twenty ight inches water in the channel.

Five-and a half feet water is reported in he channel from Cairo to St. Louis. Reports from above say that the ice in the llegheny river is not broken np yet. At Oil City it has been cut through, and ound to be not less than five feet thick. good deal of snow is also reported in the mountains, and as soon as the weather urns warm and remains so for some ength of time, or at loast long enough to elt all the snow and ice at the headwaters, another coalboat tide may be ex-

The Belle, with two barges of corn for he East, and the Silver Moou, with a full rip, passed up yesterday evening, and the St. Charles, from New Orleans, was onrly expected in port late yesterday evening. The St. Charles is advertised to eave to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. The Argonaut No. 2 arrived from Cin nnati yesterday afternoon with a cargo

oil, nails, &c. The Tempest and Bermuda have defer ed their departures nutil to-morrow vening.

The "Early Bird," a little side wheel raft, built at this port for the Pearl rive trade, has been entered in the New Orleans and Red river trade. The "Early Bird' has evidently not been able to catch the "worm" in Pearl river, hence the

The Shamrock arrived here Saturday with a full trip for St. Louis, being the irst boat out to that port from above the falls this yesr. She added a large lot of cement to her cargo at the mill below the

The Mary Erwin, Emperor, and Sam. J Hale passed down yesterday.

The Delaware, from Nashville, passed p. She discharged here 6 bbls scrap ron, I bhd of tobacco, 2 boxes mdse, and 6 boxes of glass. The Belle and barges had 11,000 sacks

corn, for Eastern markets. The Argonaut No. 2 left yesterday even ag at dusk for llockport, after more

The Empire is at the city wharf, and will be the first regular packet out to Mem The United States had a big passenger

rip for the East yesterday evening. The Virginia is at the Portland wharf, nnounced to leave for New Orleans to orrow evening.

The Southerner turns back from Lvans-The Frank Pargoud passed Memphis arly on last Saturday morning.

A Memphis paper says: It is currentl

eported that the steamers, R. E. Lee, Ma enta, Richmond, and Great Republic will form a line to ply between St. Louis The above will be an invincible combina tion. The Richmond takes the lead, and will change her destination next trip. The Richmoud alluded to in the above. s not the low-pressure Louisville and New rleans l'assenger l'acket, Richmond, as she is a regular packet in our trade, albuses will leave the office of Bowles & Bar- | ways has been and always will be. As to whether she will change her destination next trip, will be seen by the following aken from the New Orleans Crescent of last Wednesday:

We are indebted to Messrs. Sinnott & Adams for a copy of the following dis-MEMPINS, Feb. 18th.
"Will arrive Thursday night, and leave for Louisville on Saturday.

J. S. NEAL,

Captain low pressure steamer Richmond." Captain Joab Lawrence has purchased e steamers Fanny Barker and North Alabama for his Sioux City and Fort Benton line-otherwise known as the Northwestern Packet Company.

boats are announced to leave St. Louis for the mountains: Ida Stockdale, March 22d, and Huntsville, March 28th. The different railroad and steamboat lines of the Northwest were to hold a geueral meeting in Chicago on the 20th inst The proceedings of the meeting will be looked for with great interest, as arrange-

Captain Abc Smith has chartered the Wm. Butler at New Orleans for the Attakapas trade. New Orleans papers say: The Victory has changed hands, and Capta'n W. R.

Greathouse has purcha el the Nina S'mous frem the Bayou Sara Packet Com-

The Golden Era has been chartered by Captain W. C. Harrison to take the place f the Bart Able in the Red river trade. Ouachita river is falling at the rate of a

shin Company's wharfboat at Cairo was sold at auction on Thursday, for \$325. She was bought by Captain Tom Wilson, who intends making a barge of her, to be for New Orleans.

Vicksburg from New Orleans, was 40 hours, instead of 36-not even an ordina-The Amazon, from Cincinnati to New Orl ns, sank on W. dnesday morning, at

Ozaik Island, near Napoleon, when they passed up only the hurricane deck being visible, and the river filled with pork bar rels. Heard of no lives being lost, and was not hailed for assistance, as the Starlight was lying alongside.

Mortuary Report It will be seen by the following report that there were but forty-one deaths in this city during the past week:

last Saturday, with quite a large number Tota'..... Total.

> LIMES OF CANADA LAW .- The law of the New Dominion of Canada is not likely to suffer from lack of interpreters, a notabl-increase having taken place in the num ber of admissions to the bar of that prov ince during the past few years. A recet report of the General Council of the B gives one thousand two hundred and till eight as the number of legal gentlemen present admitted to practice in Quebe alone, and further declares that the ratio of increase of lawyers has exceeded that of population by twenty per cent. This being the case, there must be a good

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SOCIETIES. MASONIC NOTICE. - Stated A SUATION OF LOUISVILLE R. A CHAPTER No. 5 THIS MONDAY EVILLING, Feb. 24, at "o'e' ack. WM. MAHL, Sec'y.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE firm of McGill & Webb was

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MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale. no. S. Hunter's Adm'r 11 Chancery. No. 2 , 1 1.

BY virtue of a decree of the Louis

Marshul Louvy by Chancery Coll N. BEALL SANTE Deputy Marsh Marshal's Sale. S phin W. Stokes against
Thes. II. Sharpe, &c. In Chancery. No.31,174. BY virtue of a decree of the Louis

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C. R. LONG, Sec'y. Notice.-The Twelfth Ward Deno-

which I feel ought to be corrected. By the change made in the vote of that district, Mr. Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry, has been defeated. If corrected it will stand for delegates, Thos. L. Jefferson, and Wm. S.

city of Louisville cast a portion of their little once. vote for Judge Pryor. If Lenisville cast - Notwithstanding the agitated state of more votes in the matter of district dele- the public mind in regard to the War Degates to the National Convention than it | partment and Executive fend, our citizens had the right to do, would it not be just to | yesterday showed their proverbial respect suppose that the districts supporting for the Sabbath, and were punctual in at-Judge Pryor exceeded their votes as tending divine service in the several much as those which supported me? The churches. salt had been publicly proclaimed, and, for anght I know, acquiesced in through- Louisville Liederkranz. Preparations for out the day, and it was not until late in the affair have been made upon a scale of the afternoon and after I had left the con- rare magnificence, and all who partici- men of the city. Large accessions are bevention that this question was raised. I pate will find it as gay and festive as | irg made to its ranks, and it will soon atmm perfectly willing to yield the position

est of living actors, enters to-night npon Theater for nearly a score of years. That he will be honored with a brilliant ovation ers of the dramatic art have a desire to see the man whose towering and matchless genius bas so dignified and elevated the stage. It is probable, if not certain,

-The principal sonrces from which

The Kentucky School of Medicine, portunity of again hearing it, and hunafter a most successful season, closes its dreds who have not been so fortunate as term to-night. Dr. Benson will deliver to enjoy the treat will be attracted to the

present.

An adjourned business meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this evening, to which a general nvitation to the members and all who are riendly to the Association is extended. We learn that some very important business will be transacted at this meeting, and it is desired by the managers to rewive the interest which has been felt in times past, in the welfare of the youth of our city. It is hoped that every member will feel it his duty fo be more active and carnest in making the Association what t purports to be, an advantage to young nen. There are hundreds of young men now in the city who are out of employment and are squandering their time and what little money they may have in haunts of vice or in such a manner that will either improve their merals nor estab-

lish for themselves good names. By the exertions of those who have influenand the means to support au institution such as the Young Men's Christian Assoiation, many of these young men may be arrested in their perilous career, induced to store their minds with useful knowledge, encouraged in their efforts to find employment, introduced into good society, and perhaps saved from utter

The managers of the Association, awake o the importance of making their rooms more attractive, and desiring to accomplish one of the great and best objects of the organization, have appropriated \$100 of the proceeds of Horace Greeley's lecture to the purchase of new books for the library. This is a move in the right direction. The managers are aware that this is not enough and that the step has not been taken as soon as it should have been, the current expenses of the Association and it was impracticable to make an ap propriation for books sooner. Thia, with the donations that have been made by our

brary that Lonisville may vet be proud We trust that for the good of the com mnuity and for the credit of the Association, which we are sure has the sympathy and good will and will have the hearty support of our citizens at large, there will be a rousing meeting this evening and that especial attention will be given to the project of purchasing a library. Let every citizen, whether a member of the Y. M. C. A. or not, who feels the importance of posed entirely of small boys belonging to having a public library go to the hall of the Association to-night and aid in such manner as best he can this noble enterprise. Here is a chance for us to have a library that will be accessible and FAVE to

We are requested to say that propo

tions for membership, accompanied by

the admission fee, will be acted upon this

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take place after this evening until the third Monday evening of March. WEISIGER HALL-THE HERNANDEZ CH.I. DREN.-The Hernandez Tronpe of Southern Orphan Children are, by pressing in ritation, to give one more of their most pleasing entertainments at Weisiger Hall perior in their performances to any juve nile troupe that has ever visited this city, orphan children, who are, by the misfor-

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which he aspires.

the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court. He has nine opponents, and, if he is not the "Noblest Roman of them all," he is equal to any of them. If elected he will make a faithful and an efficient officer. Sergeant Gilbert H. Bates, of Wisonsin, who is walking from Vicksburg to Washington, carrying the United States flag, was presented by the ladies of Montgomery with a beautiful crimson silk scarf ringed with gold bullion. The sergeant

is getting along famously with his under-

taking, and is received most kindly by the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Washington has passed through a day of exciting and momentous interest. I ke it has been witnessed since Lee's surrender. The fact that the city is overin atterdance on the session of the Na- the Heuse adjourned till Monday. tional Democratic Executive Committee, observed by the Departments as a holiday, of New York, and Mr. Carer, of Ohio threw an immense population into the will vote for impeachment. Capital. The hotels and the streets were

lowed each other. The bold course of the President yesternight, together with the determination of last interview with Mr. Stanton, was writ-Mr. Stanton not to yield the War Office to ten out by a person who was present: Gen. Thomas, connected with rnmors that troops were being called ont, sharpened the public appetite to the keenest degree. civil tennre act, charged on the oath of ry of War ad interim.

from Capitol Hill, flying all over the city struction Committee had assembled at 11 doit. Mr. Stanton again replied that he o'clock at the residence of Thad. Stevens, should not and again ordered him to his and bad, after an honr's disensaion, room and denied the power of the Presiagreed, by a party vote, to report a reso- | dent to make any such order. lation for the imprachment of the Presi-House of Representatives was exciting. Dense masses of people thronged the galeries and blocked the corridors surround ing the hall. The members were generally in their scats.

On the floor and within the bars of the adjoining clock-room hundreds of persons not even privileged to the floor were standing or sitting The ladies were present in force, and were admitted to the Resbions. Finally the Speaker, in order to accommodate the press, issued an orwas too late, for many of the reporters were nuable to get in or out of the gallery. livered to me. I shall transact all busi-The Diplomatic Gallery was fully occupied with ladies of the families of the di plomatic corps and the ladies of members

of Congress. The only class that seemed to be exclud. ed was the negroes. They have, by a common consent, obtained possession of seats in the north gallery of the House, but the this morning, and occupied their seats, tary Stanton in about an hour. pushing them off upon the steps. The consequence was, that there was hnt a good portion of the day with his Cabine small sprinkling of black faces among the Losts that looked down from the galleries eral Thomas. General Banks called upon the Legislators below. The proceedings in the House were commenced with the offer of a resolution by Mr. Eldridge to have Washington's Farewell Address read, and that the House then adjourn. This was objected to on the Republican side, and, in retaliation, everything offered by the Republicans, out of the regular order, was objected to, and the Honse was compelled to attend to its regular business, which was the consideration of an insignificant patent case.

After a while an arrangement was made wherehy Mr. Eldridge secured the floor, and Le submitted a motion to adjourn and this was followed by a motion to adjourn until Tuesday next. Upon both nestions the your and nays were demanded, the indications being that the Democrats were about to commence a filibnstering process for delay. They contented themselves, however, with the vote upon the motion for adjourning. Meantime the Senate had adjourned, and memhers of that body came over to the House and occupied scats beside their State delegations, and proceeded to discuss the excuing action of the past forty-eight

Everybody was waiting for the impeach ment report, and the delay was unex. plained except to newspaper men, who ascertained that Thad. Stevens was too much exhausted by the session of the Committee to come at once into the House, but about two o'clock P. M. the eyes of the dense auditory were upon him as he feebly walked up one of the aisles, balancing himself by the desks as he went to his seat The Speaker knew what was coming, and in an imperative tone warned the galleries rad then the floor not to indulge in any demonstration of applanse or censure. This had a good effect on a crowd that was evidently wrought to a high degree of excitement.

As Mr. Stevens rose, the Speaker's hammer fell commanding order, and restoring such a silence that the first words of the infirm voice of the Chairman of the Reconstruction Committee could be heard declaring, in his official capacity, for the first time, for the impeachment of Andrew Johnson for high crimes and misdemensors. Col. McPherson, clerk of the House, took the place of the usual reading clerk, and read the report. When he concluded with the resolution for impeachment, the crowds in the galleries were evidently uneasy for some demonstration, but Mr. Stevens at once arose and was again heard throughout the Hall. He said it was not his purpose to discuss the question, and, if no one on the Democratic side desired to discuss it, he would move to take the vote with the knowledge they now had of the act of the President in removing Mr. Stanton from

President in removing Mr. Stanton from out of the Union by the operations of laws which disfranchised the white male citizens of said States and give the controling power to the blacks was warmly approach to the controling power to the blacks was warmly approach. and would give the other side an opportunity for discussing it if they desired it.

The Republican members appeared to be ready to take the vote. Mr. Brooks, of New York, however, arose on behalf of New York, however, arose on behalf of the minority of the committee, Mr. Beck and himself, and addressed the House in an earnest speech, defending the President man warning the House of the horrible consequences that, in his opinion, must result from this proceeding. New York, however, arose on behalf of

At one or two points in his speech here was suppressed applanse

Judge Spalding and Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, followed in support of impeachment. If there had been any doubt of dinner to-night. the result of a vote there was none now. for hoth of these gentlemen had heretofore opposed it, and were accepted as repesentatives of that portion of the Republican members which had acted with he opponents of that measure. Their pecches seemed to intensify the excitement in and out of the Honse, for men of all parties agreed that the Republicans were about a unit in favor of going to the bar of the Senate and demanding the trial of the President for high crimes and

The de ate ran en after Mr. Bingham had finished speaking, and the crowds continued to throng the Capitol in antici pation of a vote. At sundown it was fi nally agreed to continue the debate toight, and on onday, and then take a vote on Monday evening. At the evening session of the House there was no abatement in the attendance of pectators. The galleries were over owing, the corridors were crowded, and the floor of the House was even thrown open to the ! idies. crowded with strangers, many of whom All of the Republican members who spoke are prominent public men and politicians fav red impeachment. At a late hour

A canvass of the llonge shows that of and added to this the fact that to-day was the Republicans, all but two, Mr. S ewart,

The War Department sitution remains filled as rapidly as the exciting events fol- unchanged, Mr. Stanton is still in possession, to right he has a bed in his room, and his meals are sent in. The following account of Gen. Thomas's

About 11 30 A. M., Gen. Thomas, having just been released on bail by Judge Carter, presented himself at the door of First in order of fact came the arrest | the Department and told Mr. Stanton that ly the civil conrt of General be would like to speak to him. Mr. Stan-Thomas, under the 5th section of the ton told him to proceed with anything he had to say. Gen. Thomas remarked that Mr. Stanton, that he (Thomas) had violated be had come to discharge his duties as the law by accepting the office of Secreta- Secretary of War ad interim, having been ordered to do so by the President of the No sooner had this been disposed of at United States. Mr. Stanton replied that one end of the town when news came | he could do no such thing, and ordered him to perform his duties as Adjutant in newspaper extras and through the General. Gen. Thomas replied that he crowds at the hotels, on the streets, and had been ordered by the President to act about the departments, that the Recon- as Secretary of War, and he intended to

Gen. Thomas said he would not go, that dent for a violation of the civil tenure | he should obey the orders of the President act. In the meantime the scene in the and not obey the orders of Mr. Stanton. Mr. Stanton remarked: As Secretary of War I order you to repair to your own place as Adjutant-General. Gen. Thomas-I shall not do so. Mr. Stanton said Then you may stay as long as you please if the President orders you to, but you cannot act as Secretary of War. General Thomas then withdrew into a room oppoeite, being Gen. Schrivner's room. Mr. Stanton immediately followed him. After porters Gallery, with a fall display of the some conversation, Mr. Stanton said: Then you claim to be here as S cretary of War, and refuse to obey my orders? Gen. der refusing to admit any more. But it | Thomas-Fdo, sir. I shall require the mails for the War Department to be de

ness of the War Department. At this juncture General Grant and aid came in. General Grant said playfully to Mr. Stanton. "I am surprised to find you here: I supposed you would be at my beadquarters for protection." General Thomas remained nutil the afternoon, and then went over to the White Honse to see Arglo-Saxons stole a march upon them the President. General Grant left Secre-

> The President has been conferring a during the day and had a brief inter-

The President seems to be impressed with the gravity of the situation, and expecis the House to vote for impeachment, but freely expresses his intention to test the conflict which has arisen only in the

To-right the President gave a dinner party to the members of the National Democratic Executive Committee, which was attended by about forty persons. The entertainment commenced at 6 and lasted antil 10 b'clock.

I did not see the President until 11 o'clock to night. No new feature of im portance has transpired at the White Honse. The President is comfortable and serene, and says he regrets that Gen. Thomas did not yesterday perfect his work and take and retain possession of the War Department: but he title Presilent) has accomplished his main purpose getting the matter before the court. where the constitutionality of the law will be judicially determined. There are no easons to apprehend further difficulty as to the War Department at present.

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The only resolution adopted by the Democratic Committee was one declaring that the call for the National Convention that the call for the National Convention shall embrace all who are willing to aid in manutaining the Union and opposed to rad calism. Just previous to adjournment, General liwing and some other members of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union were admitted, and formally announced to the President that they would call their Convention to meet in New York at the same time. The last vote on the place was 17 for New York and 11 for St. Lonis. August Belmont, T. O. Prince, Wm. Galbraith, W. J. Story, Geo. H. Paul, and Lewis T. Bogy were appointed a committee to draw up an address. They will mittee to draw up an address. They wil

meet on Monday.

New York, Feb. 23.

will be appealed to on Monday on behalf of Gen. Thomas, for relief.

Angust Belmont and others, members of the Democratic National Committee, were entertained by the President at a dinner tensight

dinner to-night.

Washington, February 23.

City continues in state of feverish excitement, owing to pending impeachment of the President, and everybody who takes an interest in public affairs is auxiously awaiting new developments. In absence of facts rumors gain currency, and from time to time, as they are exploded, new ones are invented to take their places, such as alleged arrest of General Grant. All these excite evil, and do not satisfy the constant demand in hotels and among Congressional circles and elsewhere for latest intelligence. Executive mansion was gressional circles and elsewhere for latest intelligence. Executive mansion was visited in course of the day by Secretary Seward, Adjutant-General Thom s, and a number of Democratic members of Congress. Republican Senators and Representatives, including Messrs. Conkling Chandler, Thayer, Wade, Morgan, Judy, Farnsworth, Logan, and Boutwell repaired to the War Department. It is reliably acceptained that the con-

paired to the War Department.

It is reliably ascertained that the conversation between them and the Secretary of War, being on the pending political trubbes, led to a comparison of notes which left no doubt in their minds that on the in peachment question the Reputicans are a nuit. It was not known to them that even one member would faiter and desert his party, and their general impression was that the President will not only

sion was that the President will not only be impeached but tried, convicted, and removed from office within the next ten days. The ground they take is that the Hepublicans can not now avoid issues which they say the Precident the stread on them, and that having taking the tirst step they must prosecute the work to a speedy conclusion. Nothing was said about the employment of troops by the opponents of the President. No one present could anticipate any event which would render it necessary, especially as they thought the President could not obtain the military force to sustain him.

These gentlemen who had conversa-

These gentlemen who had conversa-tions with Mr. Stanton gave assurance that they would stand by him to the last, hav-ing no doubt in the success of their case. ing no doubt in the success of their case.
There is much earnestness and determination expressed by all of the Republicans
who converse upon the subject. Their
speeches in the House may be regarded as
an evidence of the feeling which generally prevails among the members of that
party in Congress—certainly in the House
of Representatives.

Secretary Stanton has not left the War
Department since last Friday, his con-

Department since last bridgy, his congressional friends having advised him to remain there. He, however, contemplates going home after the House shall have impeached the President, as the belief among them is that the latter will thus be shorn of his moral influence, and will make no effort to thwart the purposes of Congress, whose authority they say will Congress, whose authority they say will be supported by Gen. Grant, under the law, the functions of the Executive being suspended in effect. Pending the triat Maj. Gen. Emory, who commands the Department of Washington, it is said by Restlicture and subject because of the command of the comm patients of washington, it is said by its-publicans, will subject himself to the im-mediate orders only of the General of the Army, and not those of the President. The guard at the War Department has been doubled. Col. Carr, of Gen. Emory's

staff, remained there last night by order of Gen. Grant. The President is in receipt of letters and telegrams giving him assurance approbation and support, and Repub-caus are constantly being encouraged the work they have undertaken.

The President to day directed application to be made to court to moreow for a mandamus or quo warranto with a view of making Mr. Stanton show under and by

what authority he retains possession of the War Department.

The message which Col. Moore, acting The message which Col. Moore, acting private secretary of the President, carried to the Senate yesterday, but was prevented from delivering, owing to the early adjournment of that body, was the nomination of Hon. Thomas Lwing, Sr., of Ohio, as Secretary of War. His name will be sent to the Senate to-morrow.

It is stated that Attorney-General Stanbery, Judge Black, and Charles O Conor, Esq., will defend the President before the Senate.

Maj Gen. Geo. H. Thomas has telgraphed here, declining the proffered brevets of Lieutenaut-General and General of the

OHIO.

Fire in Toledo-Loss Over \$150,000.

Tolero, O., Feb. 2: A fire brok out last evening in Bree A free frok out last evening in Breed Block, on Summit street, near the ferry occupied by A. Rutherford & Co., ship chandless, Spear, Johnson & Co., printers, W. McKinley, sail loft; and W. C. Cheeny, painter. This block, together with one adjoining, was entirely destroyed. The latter was owned by John Mulhenny, and occupied by J. McKinney, clothier; A. Nesbit, greeer; and Jesse Sisson, restaurant. The total loss is about \$60,000. Insurance about \$36,000.

About three o'clock this morning, a sec ond and more disastrons fire occurred, or-iginating in the Bronson block, on Sum-mit, between Madison and Jefferson streets. This block, which was the finest in the city, and but lately completed, was occupied by Spenser & Siumons, wholesale coach and harness and hardware dealers; . & J. Cummings, wholesale boots and noes; and Babbitt & Herman, wholesale millinery goods. That portion occupied by the first named firm was entirely de-stroyed, but the residue of the structure is

not materially injured.

The adjoining block, owned by Wm.
Balles and occupied by Secor, Berdan & Co., whole ale grocers, Cummings, Wasson & Balles, wholesale dry goods mer chants, was badly damaged, the store o the latter firm being a complete wreck.
The bulk of their stock was saved in a
damaged condition.
The fames also crossed the street and

The flames also crossed the street and destroyed four frame buildings occupied by F. Iillman, meal market, J. Cooper Price, gentlemen's furnishing store, Wilkinson & Hardie, merchant tailors, Rosinbush, tobacconist, J. G. Batdwin, news depot, Blackhurn, photographist. The loss by this fire will probably reach \$100,000, which is thought nearly covered by insurance, mostly in New York and New England companies. ingland companies.

The weather is intensely cold with a se ere wind and snow storm from the north

ST. LOUIS.

Twenty-five Thomsand Doltar Fire Sinking of the Steamer Kate Pufnam,

St. Louis, Feb. 23. A fire broke out this morning in the notion store of Wait, Shelby & Co., 117 Main street, which destroyed pretty much all the stock and badly damaged an al-joining furnishing store, occupied by R. & W. Goldstein, on the north, and the hat and cap store of J. B. Coblentz & Co. on the south. Two or three other stores wer also damaged. Total loss estimated a about \$75,000. Coblentz & Co. were in sured for \$20,000, Goldstein for \$15,000 and the other losses were pretty well covered by the property of the control of the contr

ered, but the names of the offices could no the steamer Kate Putnam was sink last night about three miles below the city by striking an old wreek of a boat. She was owned by Capt. Rhodes, of Pittsburg, and was insured for \$20,000 in l'ittsburs

MASSACHUSETTS

Fire-Schooner Losi at Sea-Death of the

A fire in East Boston to-day destroyed Innson & Peterson's planing mill, with cluable stock and machinery, Loss \$50, 000; Grundin & Stowe's furniture mann-factory, loss \$15,000, and block of wood dwellings, occupied by several families. iwellings, occupied by several families, loss \$7,000, partially insured. The schooner Lizzie F. Choate, of Glon-

Gaffney and two others lost. Two of the ew have arrived here. WORCESTER, Feb. 23. The horse Empire State, who made the remarkable time of two hours and twenty-minutes from Brighton to Worcester yesterday, died last night.

ester, was lost at sea on the 9th. Captain

NEW YORK.

Railroad Collision-Gobl Quatations-Treaty with the North German Bundon the Subject of Naturalization - News From Havana-Rock Island Baitron Matters The Tribute on the Silvation It is Rampani for Impeachment-Fire

A railroad collision occurred near inghampton, on the Eric Railroad, re-ilting in the destruction of the engine of way train and the partial demolition o he engine of a passenger train. A brake-nan of one train alone was injured. Mrs. George Stevens, better known as lary Gannon, an aetress, died yester-

Fifteen or twenty million dollars in Fifteen or twenty million dollars in gold were sold yesterday at Galla'ıor's room at 112.4 1131, closing at 10 o'clock at night at 1431. New York Central 1291. Eric 609 bid and 603 asked.

The llcrald's Berlin cable dispatches say negotiations by the Hon. Geo. Bancroft, on the subject of naturalization of Germans in America, &c., have been brought to a successful issue. The North

ans to Verlands hadraged according to awas citizens of the United States, after hey spend live years in the United States. The frenty to this elect was signed by Mr. Sancroft on the 22d lisst. The Herald's Havana special dispatch

the Mexican government bought 600 of English convention bonds, and 101 of the debt at 1.3 conts on the

The American legion are to receive \$390 each. They were leaving the country

each. They were leaving the country singly.

The revolt in Sinaloa had become serions, and more troops had been sent to Gen. Corona. The rebels number 2,500, and are within ten miles of Mazatlan, where Gen. Corona is in command of the national forces.

Advices from Yucatan of the 14th, report that the rebels still occupied several places, having 1,800 troops, and are expected to make a desperate resistance. The prisoners taken are to be tried, and will probably be condemned to death.

Edward W. Dunham, Treasurer of the Rock Islond road, testified before the referees—and his statement was read in court yesterday—that he received as such erces—and his statement was read in court yesterday—that he received as such Treasurer, for what he supposed might have been the proceeds of the new 49,000 shares of stock, \$4,795,536 02. There was loaned of these proceeds \$1,500,000 to a solvent firm of high credit; to Jay Cook & Co. \$500,000; to Vermylea & Co. \$200,000. Lach of these loans was made n United States Government bonds. To on United States Goverment bonds. To an individual in high credit and solvency was loaned \$78,500 on 785 shares of the capital stock of the Buffalo and Eric Railroad Company. of \$100 each, the market value of which was 140 per cent, deposited with an incorporated company of high solvency and credit, on its accountable receipt of \$500,000 with the Union National Bank of Chicago; on interest \$150,000. The remainder of the proceeds has continued on deposit with the American Exchange Bank, to the credit of the company. The losns were made on call, except that the incorporated company was

The President has assumed the reponsibility of breaking a law and Con-ress must assume the responsibility of im-ceaching him; not to do so, in the face of is flagrant and insolent proceeding, is to ecome a partner in the crime. It is no ime to consider the party influence of im-penchment, or of itse eet on Presidential andidates. We would rather see the Reen ble one moment in the presence of the this high, duty. Questions of expediency were all well enough as long as the President stood within the pale of the law, but now, when he presumes to be the executive, legistative, and judicial power, when he claims to decide which laws Congress may pass, and what laws are constitutional, to he sitate a moment is criminal. sl, to hesitate a moment is criminal.

ept that the incorporated company was blave twenty days notice.

ALBANY, Feb. 23. The large six story malt house of John G. White & Son, on Hudson street, was destroyed by fire this morning. It contained barley malt, &c., to the value of \$126,000 which is a total loss. The building was valued at \$6,000. The firm's loss is over \$100,000 above the insurance.

THE SOUTH.

Important Order from Gen. Hancock in

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. Gen. Hancock yesterday issued an im-certant order regarding the State linauces. The order states that the Auditor and The order states that the Auditor and Treasurer having represented officially the indebtedness of the State to be such that, under the present revenue laws, the debt cannot be paid, and the Governor, in an official communication to the commanding General, having declared the State Treasury totally bafkrupt, so that Judges and other State officers cannot be paid, and that unless some remedy be applied the machiners of the State must cannot be paid, and that unless some remedy be applied the machiners of the State must cannot be paid, and that unless some remedy be applied the machiners of the State must cannot be paid. paid, and that unless some remedy be applied the machinery of the State must stop, the collection of arrears and taxes for four years being suspended by the Legislature until the year 1870, and the appropriation act having expired December 31, 1867, and the emergency being so pressing that prompt action is indispensable to prevent anarchy, confusion, and the loss of all semblance of civil authority, the General therefore orders. General therefore orders, First—That from aud after this date

all the licenses on trades, professions, and occupations, and the ruinous dues and axes of the State of Louisiaua, shall he mayable and collected in United States ayable and collected in United States ayable and collected in United States ayable and collections to exact barged with these collections to exact as above. The revenue thus appropriated to the pay-

applies to the specified expenditures adassessments for the same year, are to eadopted by the Auditor and Treasurer, officers are required to perform their duties nuder the existing laws.

REODE ISLAND.

Republican State Convention-General Entraside Nominated for Governor,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23. The Republican State Convention met are yesterday and uominated General A.
E. Burnside for Governor, Pardon W.
stevens for Lieutenaut Governor, John R.
Bartlett for Secretary of State, Willard
sayles for Atlorney General, and George Tew for General Treasurer. All are escut incumbents except Lieuteuant

The following were elected delegates to be National Convention: Charles C. Van-ant, Lysander Flagg, Wm. Sprague, Wm. oddard, James D. Wolf, Perry, Lyman B. rieze, Rowland G. Hazzard, and John S. hamberlain.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Nail Mill Destroyed by Fire-Incendia-ry-Republican Convention.

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 23. The nail mill recently erected at Bell-aire, Ohio, and in operation but a few weeks, was totally destroyed by fire last right. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss estimated at \$7,000. Partially insured. The Republican Convention assembled in the half of the House of Delegates on saturday and appointed delegates to the ational Codvention.

CANADA.

Criminal and Clerical,

MONTREAL, Feb. 22. Joseph Reed was committed for trial at it. Hyacinthe on a charge of poisoning consant Boutlet. The wife of the latter is to he tried as accessory.
Itev. Mr. Sullivan, minister of St.
George's Church, has accepted a call to
the rectorship of Trinity Church, Chicago. EUROPE,

DISPATCITES BY THE ATLANTA CARTE Introduction-The Peace of Europe Admiral Farragui Feie Given by Gen. Dix-Terrible Gale on the West Coast of England.

William Forster, member from Brad-ford, has given notice that on the 28th he will call the attention of the House of Commons to the state of the naturalizaon laws and the right of self-expatria-The Independence Belge of Saturday

character and on a seale which lead to the

Admiral Fairagut met with an enthu siastic reception last week from the Government and people of Venice. He goe next to Milan and Genon, after which he will proceed to Bome, having accepte an oficial invitation to visit these cities Paris, Feb. 23. The fete given by General Dix last right in celebration of Washington's birthday was a very brilliant affair. A great crowd of American and Dreign guests attended. Many French and other Euro-

the Eight-hour Law-Ger. Paimer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. The United States steamer Mohicar and the steamship Sacramento arrived from Panama to-day.

The demonstration of the workingmen last night in honor of the passage of the eight-hour law by the Legislature, was n San Francisco. Over 2,000 persons in San Francisco. Over 2,000 persons were in the torch-light procession. Gen. Palmer, of the Southern Pacific Railroad survey, left for the East by the Central Overland route on Feb. 21

PENNSYLVANIA.

Excliquent in Philadelphin-Singe of the River at Pittsburg.

There was great excitement to day over he Washington events. The Democrats celd a meeting here this evening, and serie addressed by Brick Pomeroy. The Union League will raise a large flag earing the letters "S. P. A."—Senate and the People of America.

Pittsburg, Feb 23. Weather clear and cold. River six feet our inches and falling.

An arrival from St. Thomas brings in-digence that shocks of an earthquake ad occurred, but not a violent one, and ansed but little fear among the inhab

tants.

Advices from St. Domingo confirm the report of the capture of the capital by the Baczists.

General Jacinto was forming a cabinet d reorganizing the government. General Luperon has sailed from Turk's sland with an expedition to attack the

city of Domingo, and a counter revolution nguint Baez is apprehended.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 23. Weather cloudy and warm. River rising. Departed—Paragon for New Orleans, with thirteen hundred bales of cotton and a good passenger trip; Laurel Hill for Louisville, with eight hundred bales of cotton.

HEAVY GOLD ROBBERY.

bales of cottou.

A MAN FROM NEW MEXICO ROBBED O OLD, IN BARS AND DUST, ON THE P ATION THE THIEVES ESCAPE WIT

At an early hour on Thursday morning a startling robbery was perpetrated on board a passenger train of the Pacific railroad, between St. Louis and Kansas City. The party robbed was Mr. A. J. Cooper, of the firm of Blair, Cooper & Co., of New Mexico, and the amount lost was about \$7,000 worth of gold in bars and dust. The particulars of the robbery, as reported to the Chief of Police. are as Mr. Cooper was on his way to this city.

Mr. Cooper was on his way to this city, and had with him, in a valise, two gold bare, weighing 39 ounces, and 270 ounces in dust. During the night he felt himself gsowing sleepy, and, recollecting the danger of robbery, he took cut his revolver and placed it by his side, where he also placed his valise containing the gold. also placed his valise containing the gold. He fell asleep, and awoke some hours later, when, feeling cold, he opened his valise and took out a warm pair of drawcrs, which he put on him. At this time the gold was still safe. He shortly afterward fell asleep, and when he awoke again the valise had been opened and the treasure was given.

collected is to be appropriated to the payment of the judiciat, executive, and civil officers of the State, and for other purposes specified in the order.

The appropriation act for Is67, as far ot the train were informed of what had occurred, and immediate investigations were made with a view to discovering the thief. They were unsuccessful, however, and the train reached this city without any recovery or arrest being made. Suspicion was directed toward a certain party who had been noticed hanging around in the vicinity of Mr. Cooper's seat, but it appears his arrest could not be effected. On arriving here Mr. Cooper immediately apprised the Chief of Police of the robbery, and obtained the cooperation of the department. The Chief promptly took all possible measures to trace the thieves, but up to the present no successful result has been obtained. Messrs. Blair & Cooper offer a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the apprehension and conion leading to the apprehension and con-iction of the thieves, and \$1,000 for the ecovery of the gold. Information to be ddressed to the Chief of Police, St.

cuis.
Mr. Cooper was coming on to this city
o join his partner, Mr. Blair, who reached
here sometime ago. The loss of so large
n amount placed both gentlemen in a position of embarrassment. They are well known in this city, and will find many symp thizers in their misfortune. It is probable the party who had the gold, left the cars previous to the discovery of the robbery, and was doubtless assisted in the care the base of the party who had the sisted in the operation by a confederate.-St. Louis Republican, 22d.

A few days ago an agent of an acciden A few days ago an agent of an accidental insurance company endered smoking car on a Western railroad train, and approaching and exceedingly gruff old man, asked him if he did not want "to take out a policy." He was told to get out with his policy, and he passed on. After riding aheut a half an hour, an accident occurred to the train, and the smoking car ran over the sleepers, causing much consternation among the passenmuch consternation among the passen-gers. The old man jumped up, and, seiz-ing a hook at the side of the car to steady himself, called out: "Where is that in-surance agen!?" The question caused a roar of laughter among the passengers,

Strange that patrons of private boarding houses should complain that their coffee is not seatled when it has such excellent grounds for not settling.

An irreverent Bobemiam thinks he must eventually reach a mansion in the skies because he has so long had a resi-dence under the skylight. COMMERCIAL.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

The last two days have not been prolifie uews in commercial circles, Saturday

has an article on the prospects of peace in Europe. It expresses the general feeling of apprehension which prevails in saying that the vast military preparations now going on in all parts of France of a content of the property of the product of t ences on the money market, while on the other hand the savage-looking state of afproduce the most serious apprehensions among espitalists, merchants, and every-

The fite given by General Dix last right in celebration of Washington's hirliday was a very brilliant affair. A great crowd of American and Freign guests attended. Many French and other European notables were present. The deconations were superb and appropriate. No speeches.

Frankfort, Feb. 23.

United States bonds lower; quoted at 55.

London, Feb. 23.

A tremendous gale prevails on the west coast of England and Wales. The great break-water of Holyhead, a massive stone pier 200 feetlong, has been earried away by the waves, and the lights have disappeared. No disasters to shipping yet reported.

CALIFORNIA.

London of the Passage of the secondary of the continuation are to be very much increased importance and lar facilities for communication are to be very much increased importance and large recommendation are to be very much increased importance and large for communication are to be very much increased importance and large for communication are to be very much increased importance and large for the adout the content of the costablish an agency here by which cotton and tobacco especially and other products are the followed to European ports free of extra commissions, drayage, etc. This agency is to receive these productions and forward them to our Eastern cities, and thence by the line of the National Steam ship Co. to the Old World. The Company's vessels are so large and well built as to be especially adapted for the aforement of the product of the company of the merchant of the company of the company of the company of the content of the company of the company of the content of the company of the content of the content of the company of the content of ished an office at No. 57 Fourth street, M where he can be consulted on matters in

that connection. Returning to our local markets we append the Saturday quotation of stocks: pend the Saturday quotation of stocks:

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LAN H 19 pc M 19 The gold market on Saturday was quoted here as follows:

mand, and their money market seems to stand in statu quo. Cincinnati dispatche on Salur lay 120001 flour

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124c. Bacon nominally unchanged; hardly any
here; sugar-cured hams selting at 15 517c. Corn daclimed to Postate. Oats dull at ic. Hay dull, prices
3-climed to Postate. Cotton dull at 221 2023 (c. 8);

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CANDLES AND SOAP-The manufacture and job ers' raten for star candles are as follows: Ful ght 12c; sales 12 oz. nl 16 2c, and 13 oz. nt 17-ots of 25 or 30 box es or more. Sales in ha , say 19@15%c for 13 oz. Itotel candles an d hars,-se; rosin sonp 6\c.

one during the week have been upon all de. Sales as reported at the two Lonisv lie warehouses are as follows:

he market closes weak. Copperace: Duil; whisky harrels at \$1 60. Hom o 45c. Bacon casks at \$2. Ham tierces sie COURTRY C'RODUCE-Sales in lots of green appl at \$5 500 to per barrel; new dried applies, buying, at 45.55 per pound. Breswax-yellow \$6.30. Brooms, best Shaker, (1.33 50 per dozen; secondand third fate \$7.5.23 [jer dozen, Broom-corn nominal, at \$7.50.25 per tou. Butter, New York Goshen at: \$42°, common to choice Western 2 28°se per penud. Beaus 18 10 33 75 per hushel, old and new. Fags 182 25 per dozen, for fresh packed. Feathers aready at 60° 65° per B. Flaxased nominal at 1522 10°. Ginseng huying at 80°600 per B. Peaches, dried, new, 65°605 per B. France of many fresh 182 20° 22°; certaints 182 10°; raisess, M R \$450, do layer \$1 50°61 65 per box 19 runes 20°; temons per box \$10°071; oranges \$10°31 per hil; dates 14°; ctrons 30° \$1°. F. France Market dull. Sales of mackerel in lots—No. 1 medium at \$18219 per bbl. Half bbls \$11°; kuts \$2° (20°; No. 2 bbls \$16° 75, half bbls \$10° 87° 56. New York Goshen at : 342c, common to chole

16.20; No. 3, large, \$13.50@13.75 per bhl, baif do \$7.25, exittle \$2.25. Codfish 5@60 per lb. Hewrings 5%260c, sardines per 160 quarter hoxes \$21, half boxes \$10 small sales at an advance.

Flour.—The market has t een temnrknhly sleady during this week, with a fur local and shipping dems wit. Slocks in first hands are of seasonable manufer having been soil here. Four-siderable number having been soil here. Fouro; No. 3, large,\$13 50@13 75 per hhl, half do \$7 25, kitts \$2.25. Codfish 5@6c per lh. Hewings 5@60c. Sardines per 100 quarter hoxes \$21, half boxes \$10

ces lends to the opinion that pro s w. 'd cline. ments South s.il cont ne. Sever 'e quote fine at \$ 75.67 to; superfine at \$ 75.63 50; shipped a few weeks since have reto

day a day of rest.

The Louisville money market inclined to stringeucy during last week, and closed with very evident signs that it will continue so, though it is somewhat difficult to pregnosticate with any degree of certainly as to that, considering the many counteracting influences. For instance, the late advance in cott in has a tendency to readvance in coti n has a tendency to relieve matters and produce favorable inthis far at 10 mb/sc; prime at 15 se; ch lee at 15 s fairs at Washington has a tendency to her still Edit Electrish of the per a o

Louisville's commercial prominence and dry salted logite; dist 190; green from bar

place of the association, and has estab- M; Illindrate, dressed, \$30 H M. Shingles-18 in No. 1 pine, \$5 H M; 16 lnch, \$7: 16 lnch poplar \$41

\$500 Clor plaster. LEATHER-We quote: Oak sole, city tan, nt \$4500 dozen.
Naval Stobes-Oakum, \$7 per bale; North Car-

at \$386642. Oils-Sales of lurd oil, as to quality, at \$121 20,

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Haif with quarter dollars, silver. 1111

Binnes and haif dimes, silver. 1112

From our Memphis exchanges we observe that business in the general market continues to improve, and is especially

senting to improve, and is especially

and clear sides 1. (2014). All packet. Bacon is very withing transactions, the sales to-day of the sales and clear sides 1. (2014). Come ribbed sides 1. (2015). satisfactory in provisions, of which the supply is barely equal to the current dell aud unchanged; family ; 11 11 30; extra \$10 \$\ 0; sm er ne \$\ \gamma \ \

Corn, 2c lu store. No oats in the market. \$30; ginger, 20024c; cl If the happy days of wedlock are cal'

PLATE-We quote I. C. In lots at \$15 per hox y ones be styled lunar caustic? A young woman's conundrum-Who our tavorite Roman hero? Marius. White Lead, &c.-The Kentneky Lead Works quote their present rates for tL., L., & Co., str ctly pure, at lic, Kentucky XXX 13c, Ohio Fal's 11c ; Clifton 10c, Atlania 9c, IXL 8c, Mayflower 7c

omplete and in good order, will be sold dry white lead 13%c; putty in bladders 5%c, do 1 t a bargain. Apply to at a discount. Small sales at '2c advance. Lea. L-Unwashed 25@27c; tub washed in lots 356 Whisky-New raw nominal at \$225@22 dity and, and in bond 2002 0. CRACCO-The market during the past week ha-en firm, and the sales nggregate . The sales the current tobacco year amount to 5,I I hhis. nishing goods, can be had at the Masonic Temple Clothing and Furnishing-store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, as

Ilhis There has been no quotable change in pricing the week, and we containe to quot : I suffering QUALITY.

Louisville Cattle Market. Bournan thouse Stork Yand, Lucisvijale, Feb. 2, 1 9.

SHEEP-Are in good demand at from 5 to 5 to f good heavy shipping, and from 3's to 1 20 for con on to goed butcher stuff SALES FOR THE WEEK.

ti. F. VISMAN, Crapt CATTLE-Market quite active during the wee ing at 7/47',c; good 6427c; hest butc medlum 1'105'2c; Inferior and roug

leas-Scarce and in demand at advanced price RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. FOR CINCINNATI.

GEO, BIRCH, Proprietor SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22, 1808. The cattle market this week has been better si pited, but there has been no change in prices. We quote No. 1 shipping cattle at 7-se per pound, gross; common 76-7-5c. Good butchers' cattle selling from 56-7c, and common and inferior from

Hogs still scarce and high, with an upward tene

ogniti 'e, and a vi to n 1 w and to be f year old broke m less 11 ng from \$110 to \$150, acy material advance can be established: on trary, the tone of domestic and foreign ad-mules would sell for still higher prices. Shi

(TTIE The market has been better suppli-thly week than last, and prices somewhat low-tood shipping cattle are with from 6 to com-best butchers stuff from 6 to 6 cents; fair, 5 to

Markets by Telegraph.

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SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Complications at the National Capital-Arrest of Adjutant-General Thomas on Affidavit of Mr. Stanton-The War Of. lice Suarded by Sentinels-Stanton Silli in Pessession-Grant Relicent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.
Much excitement was occasioned throughout the city this morning, owing to the arrest of Gen. Thomas on an affidavit made by Secretary Stanton. At seven o'clock General Pile delivered to David S. Gooding, U. S. Marshal of the District of Columbia, the following warrant:

Columbia—To David S. Gooding U. S. Marshal for the District of Columbia.—I, David K. Cartter, Chief Justice of the Surren-e Court of the District of Columbia, do hereby command you to arrest Lorenzo Thomas, of the said District, forthwith, and that you have the said Lorenzo Thomas before me at the chamber of the said Supreme Court, in the city of Washington, forthwith, to answer the charge of a high misdemeanor, in this, that on ingtoo, formwith, to answer the charge of a high miademeanor, in this, that on the 21st day of February, 1885, in the District of Columbia, he did unlawfully accept the appointment of the office of Secretary of War ad interim, and did then and there unlawfully hold and exercise the said office contrary to the provisions of the act entitled "an act regulating the tenure of certain civil officers," ating the tenure of certain civil officers,"
assed March 2d, 1867, and hereof fail
not but to make due return. Given
under my band and seal of anid court this 22d day of February, 1868.
D. K. CARTTER.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Co District of Columbia.

Attest: R. J. Meigs, Clerk. Attest:
Chief Justice Carater was in chambers
the City Hail, to which place General
Chomas was brought under arrest. The
following is the return of the Marshalou

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 22, 1968. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 22, 1905.
The within writ came to hand at seven o'clock a. M., and I now return this writ and bring him before Chief Justice Cartter at 9 o'clock a. M of to-day.

[Signed] DAVID'S GOODING,
U. S. Marshal District Columbia.

following is the return of the Marshal on the warrant:

Washington Cirk, Feb. 22, 1898. The within writ came to hand at seven o'clock A. M., and I now return the writ and bring him before Chief Justice Carter \$1.9 o'clock A. M. of 15-day. [Signed] David S. Gooding, [Signed] David S. Gooding, [New York, Feb. 22. The Hessid's correspondent had an interview with President Johnson late last night relative to the removal of Secretary Santon. The correspondent remarked that the country was supprised at his action. The President and inquired: "Well, what do the people say? suppose they are surprised, but I have only done what I had determined on long ago."

Correspondent—"The removal then is tell in pursuance of a recent determination on your pert?"

The President—"Not at all, sir. The scople seem to have mistaken my conrastlogether in this matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the saw matter. I never had but one determination on the sablect, but I have acted carefully, prudently and moderately. Perhaps I have been too clew about removing Mr. Stanton, but in the saw of the

"322 K St., WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 18."
"I neglected this morning to say that I ad agreed to go down to Annapolis to pend Surday with Admiral Porter. The The to leave for Richmond E Morday morning at 6 A. M. At a concreasion with the General, after our inservew, wherein I offered to go with him a M ndey morning to Mr. Stanton, and wherein I offered to go with him a M ndey morning to Mr. Stanton, and such as that it was our joint conjunctation.

sent, and, therefore, the motion with the beentettained.

Mr. Holman appealed from the Speakers decision, and on motion of Mr. Washturne, of Illinois, the appeal was tabled.

Mr. Peters yielded the floor to Mr. Ellect, who reported an unimportant bill from the committee on commerce, which was passed.

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Mr. Eldridge then asked leave to offer

Mr. Eidridge then asked leave to offer his resolution.
Mr. Spaiding and Schenck renewed their objection, the latter remarking in an undertone that if they wanted an address they should send for Andy, as he makes the 22d of February addresses, but for himself he did not want anything from that source.
Mr. Ingersoll suggested an amendment to the resolution, so that the farewell address be listened to next week, when there might not be the important lusiness before the House that was expected to day.

pecied to-day,
Mr. Eldridge hoped the geutleman from Illhous (Mr. Ingersoil) would not throw contempt on the question, adding that it was disgraceful to himself and to the Bleuse.

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soldier will follow Democratic Instinct, and will stand by the Constitution and the laws. I, therefore, Mr. Speaker, bid you bewere of unconstitutional, of illegal or extraordinary proceedings. Proceed in your forms of impeachment, through all the manipulations, and sinussities and tepletresations of the law, and we shall cheerfully submit, because it is our duty to do ao as constitutional, obedient ment within the text and spirit of the Constitution, I was unwilling to the outer one spilable to the favor of such a proposition, or to accord a vote to advance it. With the past I am entirely satisfied, I am responsible for it alone to the outer one spilable to the favor of such a life of the acmy of the Constitution, and proceeds is frequently proposed, in a violent and revolution.

Mr. Bricks went on to argue that the matter on which the Impeachment of the President was preposed was a legal question, and that the President of the United States has delivered and a standard of the Constitution of the same with the constitution of the carry of the touse to its overthrow he would be revolved in the carry of the touse to its overthrow he would be revolved in the carry of the touse to its overthrow he would be revolved in the carry of the touse to its overthrow he would be revolved to the constitutionality of the touse to its overthrow he would be revolved to the constitution of his said of the constitution of his said the said revolution.

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.
The Kadleal Stric Convention met at deficient City at 11 o'clock this morning.
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The question of negro sufficie will probably tepresented and carried, and it is not of the convention will very akely instruct the delegates to the National Convention to vote tor Grunt.

In the afternoon session of the Radical Siste convention a permanent organization was effected by electing Lieutenant Governor Smith chairman, with a vice president from each Controlional district, and Captain Colay secretary.

The following delegates at large were elected: General Carl Schnrz, Governor Fletcher, Colonel Van Horn, Hon, A. J. Harlan. Levisville, Cincinnati, & Lexington ON and after November 6th, trains

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Regular delegates: First dl trict—Thos.

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F. Croenbold and J. W. Owens. Third—
George H. Thelbrus and George Maser.

Fourth—George L Children and J. W. Lear L set en 1.M. 2 P.M. &t P.M. Attles. M. H. A.M., and . P.M. The 8. and 7. Tr com that Chr. tama-Louisville Frivate Medical Dispensary

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